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ARE WE DECAYING.

"That the British Empire will decay like the great Empires of antiquity" is a motion the great Empires of antiquity" is a motion upon which no debating society has omitted to sharpen its talents. But that the organism in question will be knocked into fragments by "a single hard push from a great Power" is a harsher proposition, unredeemed for the patriotic soul by the soothing asnae of remotences and the philosophic melancholy

to the "National Review," and whose remarks upon our ways and works have all the stinging freshness of those invigorating breezes that reach us from across the North Sea Our Teutonic friend has done his work after the exuberant fashion of the Continental cartoonist, with an approving chuckle, we may guess, from the editor of our yellow. covered contemporary at the chance of giving a shock to the lethargic nerves of a self-complacent public. Here and there the picture is over-drawn so as to imperil its effect. It may be possible to prove the weakness of the Empire, but not by ignoring the fact that it has a Navy. It may be fair to say that our Army is "re-cruited only by the pressure of hunger," but all the same, there were plenty of volunteers for South Africa; and if our arms did get into a temporary tangle in that part of the world, there is another Great Power which is not giving a very brilliant exhibition against its barbarian neighbours next door. But the best use of an indictment of this kind is to stimulate reflection rather than repartee: fas est ab hoste doceri - hostis, as our friends on the German loceri - hostis, as our menus on press will not require to be told, meaning a press will not require to be told, meaning a foreigner and not necessarily an enemy. German Resident" makes one or two shrewd hits in advancing his thesis that we are des-tined to destruction, and that simply because of our lack of patriotic spirit. Were we really of our lack of patriotic spirit. Were we leally devoted, he says, to the preservation of our country and its possessions, we should not procrastinate in the necessary preparations for their security. He that wills the end wills the means. The theory that after drifting along carelessly in times of peace we shall burst into a tremendous explosion of patriotism in the hour of danger he receives with derision. "A nation which has "not character enough and strength of will." not character enough and strength of will "enough to make proper preparations for war,
with the small amount of personal discomfort
and sacrifice which they involve, will certainly
be found wanting in patriotism and devotion "when the actual conflict comes." He might affirm with justice that six years after Colenso our progress towards military efficiency is still slow and not so very sure, and that no one mows where the men are to come from for that much discussed Armageddon of the North-West Frontier. And there is no unfairness in the taunting words, "You are always deriding the unpreparedness of Russia, but you forget that the Russian artillery would crush your obsolete guns in the first engagement."

The cardinal defect in our national system as we might expect a German to declare, is the lack of military service by the nation at large. We need not go over the arguments for

of august comparisons. This is the verdict, however, of "A German Resident" who con-tributes "Some Candid Impressions of England"

and against that innovation, which has so recently received the endorsement of a Royal Commission. Our censor, of course, maintains the familiar view that it would produce not only a better army, but a more efficient people. But there is fresher food for thought in his contention that our aversion from "militarism" has none of the moral qualities with which nas none of the moral quanties with when our self-flattery endows it, but is merely a hypocritical cloak for a selfish and lazy in-clination. There is good occasion here, per-haps, for dealing straightly with our national conscience. Do we honestly fear that national service would lower our ideals or tempt rash and uncalled-for adventure in arms? Can we sincerely convince ourselves that it is a "burden" upon Continental peoples? Can we deny to it the credit of being a valuable social discipline and a neans of physical development such as in some directions our democracy seriously and urgently requires? Or is our sanctimonious opposition merely a confirmation of our critic's ill opinion when he says, "The ideal of the majority of your voters seems to be a fat, rich, lazy nation, which cannot protect itself, and does not want to do so" ! After answering these interrogations, one might profitably follow the further course of the indictment, which alludes to our lop-sided education, our thoughtless extraagance, our wasteful and haphazard municipal government, the unreality of so much of politics, and the purposeless, gambling, drinking, and unintelligent life of the working classes. In a general tirade of this kind truth must necessarily be mixed with a great deal of exaggeration. But one question of distinct sctuality is raised, at any rate, by "A German Resident." We are calling everywhere for efficiency—for the assistance of the expert and Resident." the strong man. We are able to discover him in those regions of the Empire where he can work in comparative freedom from popular control. All the world is ready to admire our Curzons and Kitcheners, our Cromers and Milners. "You succeed in India and Egypt, where your men ot character govern, and you fail at home, where your men of character are powerless before the characterless mob." That is to express both cause and effect, with con-troversial licence, in their extreme form. But that there is something corresponding to both in the present stage of British development is a truth of which it is no disservice to remind us.

CALENDAR OF THE WEEK.

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June.
Mon. 19 Excitement of the passions.
Tues. 20 Syrup of tamarind should be taken.
Verinies from sour grapes (husrum)

Wed. 21 Verjuice from sour grapes (husrum)
should be made and taken. End of spring.
Thurs. 22 The sun in Cancer. Beginning of

28 Morning rising of Aldebran. Great

24 Period of Simoum winds (70 days)

begins,

summer.

VICTORIOUS ADVANCE LOCAL AND GENERAL.

OF JAPANESE.

RUSSIANS COMPLETELY OUTFLANKED.

JOYFUL NEWS EXPECTED...

LONDON, June 21. The "Daily Telegraph" learns from Tokio that the Japanese are continuing their victorious advance. The Russians are completely outflanked on both wings. Joyful news is shortly expected. (Router.)

PEACE CONFERENCE.

NEGOTIATIONS PROGRESSING.

WASHINGTON, June 20.

Mr. Takahira has informed President Roose velt that the Japanese plenipotentiaries will be able to reach Washington by the 1st August. If acceptable to Russia the conference will be convened for about that day. Count Cassini subsequently called at the White House and said that negotiations are progressing. (Router.)

HOPE FOR RUSSIA. TSAR'S NEW ATTITUDE.

St. Petersburg, June 20. The Tsar's gracious reception of the men bers of the Zemstvos, and his emphatic promise of reformed institutions, is regarded as a turning point in history, and has produced the

THE RUSSIAN ARMY.

(Router.)

best effect.

MEETING OF OFFICERS.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 20. Several hundred officers met in the mes room at Kransnoe Selo on the 15th inst. to discuss the situation of the Army in view of recent events. General Rehbinder appeared on the scene and ordered the officers to disperse. the meeting being illegal. A group of officers then stepped forward and declared that they were all faithful subjects of the Sovereign, but were unable to continue to act as military police, which completely isolated them from society, in which they were regarded as butchers. General Rehbinder promised them an opportunity of meeting legally. (Router.)

THE CASE OF THE "ST. KILDA." GREAT BRITAIN'S POSITION.

London, June 20. House of Commons .- Mr. Balfour said tha Great Britain took immediate steps with regard to the sinking of the "St. Kilda" by a Russian cruiser. Correspondence is proceeding between the British and Russian Governments, as this is a matter of which Great Britain takes a very grave view, because we had received the most specific assurance that no such action would be again taken by Russian cruisers. (Reuter.)

. SWEDEN AND NORWAY. ABSENCE OF ANIMOSITY.

CHRISTIANIA, June 20.

The Storthing has addressed the King, declaring that Norway is devoid of any animosity and appeals to Sweden to recognise the new State of Norway as an independent State, which it is believed will lead to the development of good relations for the defence of mutual (Router.

THE MOROCCO QUESTION.

HOPEFUL OUTLOOK.

Paris, June 20. It is understood that England is prepared to follow the lead of France if the latter accepts a conference. It is pointed out that Great Britain only refused the invitation of Morocco, and did not make any representation to Germany on the matter, which will simplify the solution.

Paris, June 20. M. Rouvier has acquainted the Council of Ministers with the progress of negotiations with Germany, which are proceeding through the exchange of notes.

SPANISH CABINET CRISIS.

MADRID, June 20. The Chamber has refused its confidence to

RACING.

LONDON, June 20. Ascot Stakes. 1, Sand Boy; 2, Karakoul 3, Pradella.

The Prince of Wales' Stakes. 1, Plum centre 2, Stadtholder; 3, Ritchie.

Royal Hunt Cup. Betting: 4 to 1 against Daniel; 15 to 2 Whitechapel; 10 to 1 Pharissee and Chardas; 100 to 8 Donnetta and 100 to 7 Challenger.

(Roster.)

THE BRINDISI MAIL will be distributed at the G.P.O., Alexandria, at 9.30 p.m. to-day.

REDUCED CABLE RATES.—It is expected that the reduced cable rate between Egypt and Europe will come into force on July 1.

RED SEA LIGHTHOUSES .- We have to acknow ledge receipt of a parcel of magazines from Mr. Douglas Allen for the Red Sea light-

A KHAMSIN wind prevails at Alexandria to day, where the thermometer at noon registered over 100 degrees Fahrenheit in the

THE COUNCIL OF MINISTERS will meet under the presidency of the Regent, H. E. Mustapha Pasha Fehmy; to mor. ow at the San Stefano

SUDDEN DEATH .- An Armenian local subject aged 70 years dropped dead from heart disease vesterday in a café near the Eastern Telegraph Company's offices.

STRAY AND OWNERLESS Dogs found in the Darb el Ahmar district of Cairo during tomorrow night and at daybreak on Friday will be poisoned by the police.

FATAL ACCIDENT. - On Monday an Arab, while crossing the Matarieh line at Manshiet El Sadr station, was caught between two trains and fatally injured.

PORT SAID COTTON EXPORT.—Up to date only 3,800 bales of cotton have been exported from Port Said since September, 1904, most of which have arrived from Matarieh by boats sailing across the Menzaleh Lake.

THE PLAGUE. - Yesterday's bulletin records tresh case and a death in hospital at Alexandria, and two cases at Damanhour. The case at Alexandria was that of a native groom who had been employed in various stables in town.

RAMLEH BOULEVARD BURGLARY. - The watchman belonging to the ghaffir service of the Alexandria Gouvernorst employed by Mr. Caffari is under arrest on suspicion of complicity in the recent burglary, but has not confessed anything.

SUEZ CANAL .- 17 vessels passed through the Canal on the 17th and 18th inst., 7 of which were British, 3 German, 3 Dutch, 2 French, 1 Austrian, 1 Norwegian. The receipts for the two days were frs. 451, 565.68, making the total from the 1st inst. frs. 4,909, 230. 68.

A BURNING PASSION.—The judgment passed by the Court of 1st Instance on Fanzi Chelabi, who proved the strength of his affection for the well-known Arab singer El Serefieb, by setting her house on fire in a fit of jealousy, has been confirmed by the Court of Appeal.

FIRE.—A very serious fire, which lasted to hours, destroyed a mercantile establishment at Keneh yesterday. The damage is estimated at L.E. 6,000, and would have been much more considerable but for the zeal and energy disp'ayed by the fire brigade.

SAN STEFANO CASINO. - A grand night fete the whole length of the building on each of the has been arranged to take place on the terrace four sides has been added also. On the same terrace and verandah will be illuminated à la Venitionne, and there will be a display of fire ing. The installation of this portion of the new

AN ANCIENT EGYPTIAN FLEA. -The American Press gives long accounts of Mr. Davies's recent discovery at Thebes. In one of our transatlantic contemporaries' accounts it stated that at the bottom of one of the vases in the tomb was some honey, in which floated a flea, which certainly goes to prove that it is true that there is nothing new under the sun. and shows us also that the early Egyptian had his trials.

SUICIDE.—A Syrian shoemaker, called George Hanna Akouri, committed suicide at about 9 a.m. to day. After going to his shop near the Café d'Europe, in Frank-street, he closed the doors and blew out his brains with a revolver. The Menshieh caracol was warned, but the unfortunate man was dead when the police arrived. An inquiry has been opened by Hadaya Bey at the hospital. Nothing has yet transpired as to the cause that drove the unfortunate man to take his life.

The Distribution of Prizes to the pupils of the various Christian Brothers' schools in Cairo will take place on the following dates at the Ismailia College on Saturday, 24th inst. at the Shoubra College on Monday, 26th inst., at the Daher and Boulac Colleges on Tuesday, 27th inst., at the Free School, Rue Ramleh, on the 28th, and on the 29th at the Koronfish College. M. de la Boulinière and M. A. Bonsquet will take turns in presiding over the prize-givings. The exhibition of handicraft and book-keeping by pupils of the secondary

CAIRO EXPRESS DERAILED.

ACCIDENT NEAR TEWFIKIEH

An accident, which might have had very serious consequences, took place about two hundred yards from the Tewfikieh station, between Teh-el-Baroud and Kafr el Zavat, at 11.28 a.m. yesterday. The last five carriages of the Cairo-Alexandria express left the rails. tearing up the track, which was considerably damaged. One Arab woman was injured and most of the passengers of the five second and third class carriages which were involved in the accident were shaken and alarmed. A wire was at once sent to Tantah, but the station master was unable to give any assistance owing to the down line being blocked.

As soon as the news reached Alexandria a relief train was sent up which arrived at 2 p.m. and brought the passengers into Alexandria at 4.10 p.m.—three and a quarter hours late.

An official enquiry is being held into the cause of the accident, which might have had most serious consequences. Had the derailed carriages turned over the loss of life must have been considerable as the train was travelling at a high rate of speed.

A Katr el Zayat correspondent informs us that it is suspected that the gang which was at work "renewing" on the up-line extended their operations to the down line, and not being warned by signal of the appre ch of the express, failed to roplace the bolts of the fish-plates properly, with the result that the rails gave way when the train passed over them.

NEW NAVIGATION COMPANY.

The rumours of the flotation of a new company entitled the Red Sea and Asia Minor Navigation Company are, to say the least, somewhat premature. We are informed that pourparlers are taking place on the subject, but that nothing has been definitely

THE BOURSE LANE.

A few days ago we mentioned the extra ordinarily scandalous state of the lane by the Alexandria Bourse leading from Cherif Pashastreet to Tewfik Pasha street. The cause of the congestion of this small but important thoroughfare is due entirely to the slackness of the Alexandria Municipality, whose services, for reasons best known to themselves, allow a horde of disorderly hawkers to ply their callings there all day long and far into the night. The booths of the fruit-sellers, fish-mongers, florists. bean-vendors, etc., are kept open until an early hour in the morning and the lane has become a noisy, dirty, and disorderly market, which is often the scene of disorder, the most foul language being used from early noon to dewy eve. We have been asked by many per-sons to draw the attention of the Municipality to this disgraceful state of things, but it appears to be useless, for up to now nothing has been done to remedy matters.

CAIRO DEACONESSES' HOSPITAL

The many improvements and alterations that have been going on at the above hospital for several months past are now all completed and the new first and second class wards for patients of European nationality on the second floor that has been added are now ready for occupa tion. This extra accommodation comprises 8 rooms for females and 7 for males, in all 22 beds, besides a sitting-room for the former, 1 service-room with lift to the kitchen, and 2 bath-rooms; a fine broad verandah running aseptic operations with two auto-rooms adjoinsince its foundation, in fact.

much needed, has been fitted to communicate quite exceptional. with the two upper stories.

The whole of these alterations and additions have cost close upon £6,000; as the committee, which is composed of English, American, and German gentlemen, had only a portion of that sum in hand they were compelled to borrow from a local bank the sum of £1,500, which committee until such time as the funds of the

The Victoria Hospital of the Desconesses is pleasantly situated opposite the Cairo Waterworks and in close proximity to the new and fine Abbas boulevard. It was opened in 1884, and during the 21 years of its existence this deserving institution has relieved quite an army of patients of every nationality and reed, for, besides the accommodation for in-patients, there is an out-patients' depart ment where large numbers of the poorer sich crowd daily for medical advice and medicines. The building for the out-patients is at present much too small for the ever-increasing work, and it is hoped next year, should funds permit to demolish it and erect larger and more suitable premises.

WINDSOR HOTEL Restaurant

Table d'Hote Luncheons & Dinners Served on the Terrace.

ORCHESTRA PLAYS 6 TO 11:30 P.M. DELIGHTFUL SITUATION - SEA BREEZES.

POST OFFICE THEFT.

ROBBERY OF £800.

A daring theft of a registered letter containing banknotes to the value of L.E. 800 has been reported to the General Post Office in Alexandria. Borton Bey is at present at Cairo in connection with the matter, making the necessary investigation before proceeding to Deyrout, in Upper Egypt, to which place the missing letter was addressed,

We learn that the letter was sent registered by the National Bank at Cairo on Saturday, and on Sunday news was sent by the post office at the above-mentioned place that the letter had not reached there.

The postal authorities inform us that the following are the numbers of the missing notes : - (for L.E. 100) : 14469 : 14470 14471; 14472; (for L.E. 50): 2783; 5874 5355; 3870. Persons into whose possession these notes may come are requested to return them to the National Bank, Our readers will recollect that some six week

ago another registered letter sent by the same bank from Cairo, and containing L.E. 1,000 in notes, also mysteriously disappeared in the same way, between the Capital and Ghirgeh, and no trace of it whatever has been found

POST OFFICE CHANGES AND TRANSFERS.

Mr. Musso, local director at Cairo, is leaving there to-day or to-morrow on sick leave and will spend a few weeks at Ras-el-Bar to recuperate his health after his recent long illness, During Mr. Musso's absence, Mr. A. O. Williams will officiate as Postmaster besides performing the duties of acting Inspector of Cairo District.

Mr. H. Harrington, local director of Suez Post Office, has been temporarily transferred to Port Said during the absence on leave of Mr. Claudins, but it is expected that the transfer will become permanent. In the mean-while Mr. Henry Zarb, chef de bureau, officiates as local director.

Naoum Effendi Ghirghis, formerly in charge of the Cairo inquiry office, has been appointed secretary to the local direction, after 15 years' service in the Post Office and three in the Finance Ministry.

Nahla Effendi Tadrous, lately in charge of the branch post office at Mesera Thos. Cook and Son's offices, near Shepheard's Hotel, will assume charge of the new postal office that will be opened on the 1st July on the ground floor of the Ministry of Finance, at Nasrieh.

THEFT FROM THE MAHMAL.

The case of the theft from the Mahmal is at present receiving the full attention of the Native Parquet, and there is every appearance that the guilt of the four arrested men, whose names we gave in last Saturday's issue of the "Gazette," will be established. The police have arrested one of Androus's brothers on a charge of complicity in the crime.

The Parquet has decided to question the chief of the porters of the Mahmal, who is said to have been intimate with Andraous Meloka. Some suspicious marks have been found on the door of the van which contained the treasure. Two fresh witnesses attendants in a Turkish bath, are to be called, It appears that Meleka showed cuts on the side and neck directly after the theft, but told his acquaintances that he had burt himself in a bath. The attendants assert that when he stripped for his bath he bore quite recent injuries.

The Parquet is investigating this clue.

SYRIA AND PALESTINE.

I eds it bavenesse wor Our Syrian readers may be interested to hear that we propose to publish in a few days a series of situles on the present Venitionne, and there will be a display of fire tworks, which have been brought specially from sterilisators, &c., is the gift of Dr. Wild, the political situation of Syria and Palestine in principal medical officer, who has been connected to Germany, Great Britain, and ted with the hospital for the past 21 years, and there will be a display of fire two political situation of Syria and Palestine in principal medical officer, who has been connected to Germany, Great Britain, and ted with the hospital for the past 21 years, and there will be a display of fire two political situation of Syria and Palestine in principal medical officer, who has been connected to Germany. the politics of this most fascinating region The first floor has been entirely repainted and their opportunities for the study of its and greatly improved, and a lift, which was political and social conditions have been

ISLAM AND JAPAN.

In "East and West" there is an interesting article on the Caliphate. The author, Mr. Ab. dullah A. M. Sonraworthy, concludes with the following significant hint : - A cultured Japahas been guaranteed by three members of the nese (Mr. Okakura) has recently defined Islam as "Confucianism on horseback, sword in hand," institution permit of the liquidation of this The Land of the Rising Sun may produce the hero who, by a simple process, would weld the conquering Japs and the warlike Moslems into one brotherhood, and direct the fanatical forces that lie locked up in the wilds of Asia into the paths of peace and progress, or perhaps of new conquests.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The S.S. "Cyprian Prince" left Antwerp yesterday with passengers and general cargo for Malta and Alexandria.

CARLTON HOTEL. Bulkeley, Ramleh.

rep moderate charges. Bulkeley is the fashionable marter. Visitors from Cairo alight at Sidi Gaber Stat 2440-24-208 G. AQUILINA. Proprie

BECK & CO'S PILSENER BEER

C. J. PLENRENT,

ON THE HEDJAZ RAILWAY.

BY P. P. G. Thetom

It is not difficult to get up at an unearthly hour of the morning when you are bound on a ong and interesting journey. My packing was done: the excellent Pietro refused to hear a word of my bill till I returned from Ma'a. "And when you come back," he added, "you will please take off all your clothes before you come into the hotel, and I will have a bath made ready for you." "Is it as bad as that?" quoth I, but Pietro held up his hands with a gesture in which pity for my ignorance and abhorrence of the conditions of travel in a troop train were sublimely blended. Then I got into an arabiya and drove off.

A good many of my readers must have seen Damascus, so I will spare them any description of my drive. I passed through a variety of bazaars which Murray and Baedeker have made celebrated, and saw many of the types which every self-respecting traveller sees. Circassians, Druses, Kurds, Israelites, Bedawin, and the "shy Bedawin women stealing along with their tattooed faces uncovered."-I quote somebody's guide book from memory, -who seemed to me to be no more shy than the good ladies who accompany gipsy caravans at home.

Eventually 1 arrived at the station, and here I realised for the first time what the Hedjaz line was. There was no platform here and no sort of order whatever. All sorts of boxes and bales lay about in the sand and all sorts of officials in uniforms gesticulated and bellowed. In the station shed some fifteen persons surrounded an Effendi who wrote the tickets out. Tickets, as we know them, are not to be found on the Hamidié-Hedjaz line, and you get instead a paper with your destination and a number of other particulars scrawled on it by the bookingoffice clerk. My turn came at last and 1 asked for Ma'an. An awkward panse followed; but a letter-the letter-was in my pocket. I drew it out, I am afsaid with the same gesture with which the hero of the "Family Herald" roman ces draws his revolver and reduces the villain to an impotent and raging silence, and in two minutes I had my ticket and was preparing to board the train.

There were further difficulties to surmount Porters do not abound on the Hedjaz line; one individual whom I asked to help me with my camp-bed and packs, said with some heat that he was a sergeant, at which I was properly abashed.

At this moment the carriages of the Railway Commission came bumping up to the station. Mr. Meissner the Director in Chief of the Construction of the whole line, whom I had already met and admired, hastened to invite me to accompany the Commission which was bound for Deras and, after mildly upbraiding me for bringing no servant, handed my baggage over to an orderly, and presented me to the Osmanli members of the Commission H. E. Raif Pasha, Marshal and Chief of the Staff of the Vth Army Corps, now seconded for service as Military Head of the Railway Commission and his lieutenants.

The Pasha was a vigorous looking man of about filty years, with a heavy but intelligent face. He spoke French well and his knowledge of the military side of Railway Engineering was evidently considerable. With him were two very pleasant and intelligent officers, one Turk, the other of Arab origin on one side at least, who were to point out a yast number of interesting objects to me in the course of the next few hours.

At last the baggage was on board. The guard blew a long blast on a bugle, and we started with a terrific bump in fairly good time. Deräx was to be reached at about 2 p.m. and from 10.0 a.m. to 2 pm. the train ran through the Hauran Plain, one of the most (To be continued)

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Mr. F. G. Freeman, H.B.M.'s Vice-Consul as Alexandria, returns to Egypt via Port Said in the first week of July by the S.S. "Asten Hall." Mr. Freeman was married on the 12th inst. and is bringing his bride out with him.

The marriage of Captain C.W. Maclean, of the Lancashire Fusiliers, attached to the Egyp-tian Army, and Miss Gladys Royle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Royle, of Ghezireh, Cairo, will take place at St. George's, Hanoversquare, on the 12th July.

Captain Riach, R.A.M.C., who has been suffering from enteric fever for some time past at the Military Hospital, Ras-el-Tin, is making favorable progress.

Mr. Critchley, manager of the Imperial Ottoman Bank at Alexandria, is returning from London in the first week of July.

Mr. Laurence Meany, manager of the Cairo branch of Caffari's stores, has left for Ireland on a holidry of about two months. Mr. Caffari himself will not absent himself from Egypt

The following visitors are staying at the Beau-Rivage Hotel, Ramleh: Mr. and Mrs. Moore and family, Mrs. N. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. L. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Macpherson Grant, Mr. and Mrs. N. Laughlin, Mr. and Mme. Jacques Press and family, Miss G. Temple, Mr. S. Burey, Mr. and Mme. Alb. Simha, Miss M. Kay, Judge Nyholm, Mr. and Mme A. David, Mrs. L. Reill.

CHRONIQUE FINANCIERE

(8-20 Juin) Cette dernière quinzaine n'a pas été brillante. Non seulement les positions de beaucoup se

trouvaient surchargées, ainsi que nous l'avions prévu, mais une foule d'autres circonstances ont contribué à affaiblir le marché : la paix qu'on croyait imminente demeure encore problématique; le malentendu frauco-allemand, qui à sa période aiguë a produit un malaise général, n'est pas encore définitivement applani; les capitalistes partant en villégiature liquident leurs positions et ceux qui restent attendent des jours meilleurs; enfin les banques elles-mêmes se montrent plus difficiles pour les avances et ne prêtent pas sur les titres nouveaux. Voilà plus de motifs qu'il n'en faut pour expliquer l'état actuel du marché. La petite spéculation, qui avait jusqu'ici sacrifié ses gros titres pour ne pas se défaire des petits avec une perte énorme, n'a pu tenir plus longtemps et a du liquider au mieux, ce qui n'a pas été facile, car aucun capitaliste n'était là pour sauver la situation en absorbant d'un seul coup tout le flottant. C'est donc moins aux titres eux-mêmes qu'aux circonstances défavorables actuelles qu'il faut attribuer la

baisse de ces derniers jours.

Parmi les valeurs qui se sont maintenues le plus ferme, il faut placer en première ligne l'Agricole, dont le cours débute à 13 11/16 atteint 13 7/8 pour clôturer à 13 21/32 ven deurs. La prochaine émission est pour beaucoup dans ce soutien relatif.

De 26 3/4 la National Bank ancienne émis-

sion fléchit graduellement à 26 9/32 ex-droit. prix auquel elle clôture, tandis que la nouvelle émission est demandée à 26 1/2. Cet écart que rien ne justifie, puisque l'ancienne émission a seule droit au coupon jette un nouveau jour sur la situation de notre place; il suffit, en affet, qu'on ait peu d'argent à verser pour qu'une valeur y soit aussitôt recherchée et hausse contre toutes les règles du bon sens. Aussi faut-il s'attendre à un revirement des

qu'nne amélioration se produira.

La Land Bank fluctue entre 9 et 9 3/16, prix auquel elle clôture acheteurs.

De 28 11/16 la Daïra fléchit à 28 5/16 pour reprendre un peu plus tard à 28 19/32 et finir à 28 7/16. On ne sait rien encore de précis sur la liquidation dont on ne connaîtra les clauses détaillées que vers la mi-juillet.

L'action Crédit Foncier fléchit de 823 à

812. L'Investment débute à 1 11/16 pour tomber graduellement jusqu'à 1 5/16, cours auquel on doture acheteurs. Bon nombre de remisiers et de leurs elients qui avaient fait des reports pour le 15 de ce mois ont été contraints de liquider au mieux ; les acheteurs voyant les ventes continuer se tiennent naturellement sur la réserve. On a fait circuler la rumeur de la démission d'un administrateur de cette société, mais cette nouvelle a été de suite officiellement

démentie.
De 1 1/4 le Trust a baissé un moment jusqu'à 1 1/8 pour reprendre en clôture à 1 3/16. Nombre de détenteurs de lettres de répartition n'ayant pas encore recu leurs certificats au porteur se trouvent dans l'impossi bilité de livrer leurs titres, tandis qu'ils sont contraints d'en recevoir des paquets de déten-

teurs plus favorisés.
D'importantes opérations ont eu lieu en Estates entre 7/8 et 15/16. Le prix de clôture

La Béhéra monte de 45 1/2 à 45 3/4 pour finir à 45.

Très soutenue d'abord à 124 1/2, la Banque d'Athènes clôture plus faible à 120 par suite de la commotion politique produite par l'assas-

sinat de M. Delyannis.

De 2 1/2 la Delta Dand fléchit à 2 1/4 ven-

deurs.
L'Anglo-American Nile ouvre à 5 11/16, cote 5 5/16 ex-coupon et finit à 5 1/4 vendeurs. La Salt & Soda retombe de 35/6 à 38. On

s'attend à une sérieuse reprise sur cette valeur tour des capitalistes La Delta Light monte de 12 15/16 à 13 1/16,

mais ne tarde pas à retomber à 12 7/8 pour fiuir à 12 11/16. La Deferred baisse de 14 1/2 a 14 1/8 sans affaires.

De 7 3/4 la Ramleh Railway fléchit à 7 3/8 wee un chiffre d'affaires restreint.

Les Privilégiées Tramways fluctuent entre

152 et 153 pour finir très soutenues à 152 1/2. Les Dividendes sont plus faibles à 348. L'Urbaine ouvre à 45/8, atteint 47/8, mais fléchit avec tout le reste à 4 5/8 vendeurs. Cette société serait déjà engagée, paraît-il, dans

plusieurs affaires de premier ordre. Les Splendid Hotels fluctuent entre 4 3/8 et 4 9/16 pour finir à 4 1/2. Les Eaux d'Alexandrie débutent à 15 3/4,

otent 15 1/4 ex-coupon et clôturent à 15 1/8. De 1,130, les Baux du Caire tombent à 1.120

cheteurs. Les Egyptian Markets se maintiennent à 22/3 acheteurs.
En Filature on ouvre à 11/16, atteint 25/32 pour retomber en clôture à 11/16, 'avec nom-

reuses transactions.

L'Obligation Crédit Foncier fléchit de 318 à

En somme, la situation n'est pas brillante, comme on vient de le voir. Certaines valeurs pourraient même fléchir encore davantage avec la liquidation de fin de mois, à moins qu'un événement favorable imprévu ne vienne changer la face des choses.

(Aujourd'hui à midi et demis)

Le marché a été calme jusque vers midi. A ce moment d'importants rachats ont eu lieu en Investment dont le cours a haussé rapidement de 15/16 à 17/16 forts acheteurs. On a fait 4 à 5000 actions à ce prix. Les positions surchargées étant à peu près liquidées, le mouvement ascensionnel a des chances de s'accentuer. Certaines valeurs ont profité de cette reprise, au général les changements indignent une

mais en généralles changements indiquent une baisse : La National Bank fléchit de 26 5/16 à 26 1/4, l'Alexandria Water de 15 1/4 à 15, la Delta Light de 12 11/16 à 12 5/8 et la Ramleh Railway de 7 5/8 à 7 7/16. Seule la Salt & Seda reprend légèrement de 33 à 33/8 et l'action Crédit Foncier de 812

the Cabinet, which has therefore resigned. (H.)

REGLEMENT DE VENTE

(Suite et fin) ART. 11.

Dans les cinq jours qui suivront, l'adjudi cataire devra payer le solde du premier term-et consigner le montant des droits de trans cription.

Il devra être passé acte authentique de ventes, aux frais de l'acheteur, dans le moi-qui gnivra le paiement du solde du premier

Les actes de vente ne pourront être dresséqu'an nom de l'adjudicataire, à moins qua celui-ci n'ait déclaré, au moment de la vente, qu'il agissait en qualité de mandataire et qu'il justifiant de cette qualité, fait nattre le nom de son mandant, dont mention sera faite au proces verbal de l'adjudication.

Les paiements doivent être faits à la Caisse municipale où les fonds sont portables. Au cas de non paiement exact et intégral, du premier terme, dans le délai fixé à l'art-11, le must terme, tana, 18; seta nxe a 1277-11, la Municipalité apra la faculté, soit de considérer la vente comme définitiyement résolue, de plein droit, sans besoin de mise en demeure et en ce cas, le cautionnement deviendra la pro priété de la Municipalité, a titre d'indemnité de résiliation, d'après la présente clause pénale soit de remettre le let en vente, dans le mêmes formes, aux frais et pour compte de l'adjudicataire, qui sera tenu de la différence d'avec le prix net d'adjudication et ses intérête à quatre pour cent sur la totalité de ce prix, soit enfin, de poursuivre, par les voies ordinaires, l'exécution des obligations de l'ache-teur et, en ce dernier cas, l'intérêt de retard courra de plein droit à sa charge au taux de

oing pour cent.

Au eas de retard dans le paiement de l'un des dix termes subséquents, dont le mentant est également portable à la Caisse municipale l'intérêt de retard courra également de plein droit à 5%, sana préjudice des droits fixés par les art. 413 du Code Civil Mixte et 384 du Code Civil Indigène.

L'Administration consignera le terrain à l'adjudicataire dès le paiement du solde du premier terme si elle le désire ou s'il le domande. Les bornes seront aux frais des

Les procès verbaux de consignation seron faits en double et seront signés par les adjudicataires on leurs représentants, ainsi que par les agents chargés de la consignation. Au cas on l'adjudicataire ne se présente-

rait p.vs. paoique invité, pour recevoir la con-signation, le proces-verbal signé par les agents de l'Administration et deux habitants voisins vandra délivrance définitive et consignation

ART. 15.
Si le mesurage fait, lors de la consignation fait ressortir une différence de contenanc soit en plus soit en moins, avec la conte nance indiquée sur l'avis de mise en vente le prix de vente sera augmenté ou diminué proportionnellement à la différence en plus ou

ART. 16.

Dans l'intérêt de l'esthétique, la Municipa lité se réserve le droit de prescrire, dans cer-taines rues, des conditions spéciales concer-nant, notamment, la façade, la hauteur, le mode de construction, l'espace qui ne doit pas être bâti et même l'obligation de bâtir dans un délai déterminé. Ces conditions qui devropt être approuvées par la Commission Municipale, seront indiquées dans le cahier des charges et insérées dans l'acte authentique prévu à l'art. 12, pour être dument transcrites. Le cabier des har pour sussemment transcrites. Le cater des charges déterminers les sanctions que pourra comporter l'inobservation de ces conditions. Les ayants-droit successifs de l'acheteur resteront tenus à ces préscriptions.

ART. 17.

Dans le cas où un terrain se trouverait loué au moment de la vente, l'acquéreur sera tenu de reconnaître, le bail pour sa durée entière. A partir du jour du paiement du solde du premier terme, il aura droit aux revenue et, d'an tre part, il sera tenu au paiement des impôts

à compter jour par jour. Au cas où la Municipalité aurait perçu le loyer par anticipation, elle devra teair compte à l'acheteur de la part lui revenant sur ce

Si la Municipalité estime avoir de justes motifs, dont elle reste seule juge, de ne pes consigner les terrains adjugés, notamment au cas de doutes qui s'élèveraient sur la question de propriété et de libre disposition, ou à raiso ves matérielles, elle ne sera tenue qu'à la restitution de la somme reçue légaux du jour du versement, et l'adjudication sera considérée comme nulle et non avenue sans que l'adjudicataire puisse rien réclame au delà, à quel titre et pour quelque cause que

ART. 19.

L'adjudicataire s'interdit, en tant que de besoin, pour lui et ses suscesseurs, à un titre quelconque, d'exercer un droit de préemption sur tous fernains contigus, mais cette interdiction ne s'applique qu'aux yentes de la Munici palité et non à celles que ses acheteurs pour raient faire ensuite.

ABT. 20.

L'acheteur ou ses avants-droit seront assu jettis à tous les règlements, taxes ou impôts établis, ou qui seront établis à l'avenir. ART. 21

Le présent règlement ne fait pas obstacle à toutes dispositions directes, qui seraient prises par la Municipalité, par rapport à ses terrains oreation d'installations d'utilité

pour l'ensemble du public.

Aux 22,

Les dispositions des articles 7, 8 et 16 ne sont pas applicables aux Services de l'État.

ALEXANDRIA MERCHANT

We have received from Mr. R. C. Crafton nonorary secretary of the Alexandria Mer-chant Seamen's Home, the annual report of coant Seamen's Home, the annual report of the committee for the year, anded 31st March last, which we publish with pleasure as afford-ing interesting particulars of work carried on in the harbour for the benefit, of seamen. It is

The committee, in submitting their annua report to the subscribers and friends of the Home, have pleasure in recounting the various means by which the Home continues to afford means by which the Home continues to, afford assistance, and rational amusement to seamen. That the opportunities offered are appreciated, is shown by the steady increase in the namber of men frequenting the Home. The treasurer's balance sheet shows a credit of £189, 3s. 4dd. and is sofar satisfactory; but as in the course of time the names of former subscribers disappear from the list, it is not easy to obtain others to take their place. The committee therefore appeal for a more general, practical support of an institution of which this is the 24th annual report, where men may spend their spare time free from the temptations common to see ports : or, if necessary, obtain tempesary lodg ing. The Home continues to be most efficiently managed by Mr. Dingle, himself, a former ship captain, who is in touch with both officers and men. Some idea of the work carried on at the Home may be obtained from the following

A Days and						1904-5 1903
Visits to the Home !	y of	ficer		d m	en	19,124 18,9
Visits to ships		440	***	***		1,003 1,4
Letters written		***	***			2,178 1,7
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Officers and men at	tend	ing	erri	COS	***	2,040 1,9
Scriptures sold	***		***	***	***	3,487 3,1
Letters received	***	See.	***		***	18,987 18,7
Letters dispatched Mone, sept away	***	***				16,295 14,0
Mone, sept away	***	***		***	***	£504-18-0 £427-8
Boarders	***	***	***	***	***	316 1
Daging the	mo	at	wi	nta		large number

seamen from the Swedish timber-vessels in the these being in addition to the many Scandina-vians serving on board British vessels. The yians serving one board string resets. The recension recens in now liberally provided with newspapers, either subscribed for by the Home, or supplied gratuitously. A fall-fixed billiard table for the officers' room, the purchase of which was sanctioned at the last annual general peeting, has been obtained on very favorabl erms from the makers Messrs S terms from the master, means between the blandon, and through the much appreciated kindness of James Knott, Eq., managing director of the Prince Line, has been accorded free transport to Alexandria.

The recommendation of the committee that the interior of the Home be repainted has been satisfactorily carried out, and the ceilings and walls have been lime and colour-washed. In addition to the usual Christmas and New-In addition to the usual unresumes and aven-Year's treats again so successfully organised respectively by Lady Blomfield on behalf of the town ladies, and Mrs. Moss on behalf of the Ramleh ladies, there have been 18 concerts and teas provided for the entertainment of the men. To all those ladies and gentlemen who have in any way contributed to these entertainments, or who have assisted Mr. Reid in provid-ing in due succession the weekly concerts and teas during the past season, the committee teful, thanks. The religious part of the work has, as usual, been attended to by St. Andrew's Church. The vessels have been visited regularly on their arrival by Capt. Dingle, the men have been invited to the Home, and services have been held every Sunday evening at 7.30 p.m. Last year alone n less than 4,587 Scriptures, or portions of Scriptures, were disposed of, and messages of sappreciation of what has been done have again and again reached us.

Calendar of Coming Events

ALEXANDRIA.

Wed. 21 Khediv al Yacht Club. Regatta. Windsor Hotal. Orchestra. 6 Mex Princa's Restaurant des Bains

Roumanian orchestra, every after noon. Sundays, morning. Alhambra, Italian operatia com pany in Il Giro del Mondo in 80 Giorni, 9 p.m. Pyramids Theatre. Gatti's Circu-

Troups. 9.15 p.m. Round Point. Trotting Races

Round Foint. Trotting Races.

Bden Theatra. Prof. de Lafontaine
Hypnotist. 9 p.m.

A. S. C. Gymkhana. 3.30 p.m.

Mustapha Rifle Range. Practic

ustapha Rifle Ran by B. R. C. 3 p.m. Marina. Alexandria Swimming Club. Members meet 4 p.m.

San Stefano Casino. Small Dance. Sun. 25 San Stefano Casino. Concert 10 a.m.

and 5 p.m. Gabbari. Pigeon Shooting. 2.30 p.m

CAIRO.

Theatre des Ambassadeurs. 9p.m. Theatre des Nouveauts. 9 p.m. Esbekieh Theatre. Italian Comedy Wed. 21

Company. 9 p.m.
Zoological Gardens. Performance by Ghizeh Boys' Band in afternoon Bebekieh Gardens. Performance by British Military Band. 9 to 11 p.m.

Esbekieh Gardens. Performance by British Military Band. 9 to 11

Fri.

Credit Foncier Egyptien Extra-ordinary General Meeting: 4 p.m.

POST OFFICE REPORT FOR 1904

We have recently received a copy of the Report of the Postal Administration for the year 1904. We need not say that it is year 1904. We host wat only to be expected from the steady progress of the country), but we note that the development of the postal service has been so rapid as to exceed all expertations. The increase of correspondence has been particularly striking, amounting to 13%, a figure that has never previously been recorded, while the statistics of the Post Office Savings Banks have been specially noticed in Ford Cremer's latest eport. It is true that the Savings' Bank system has still to be popularised but the figures are most encouraging. The increase of the business in money orders and in the numbers of parcels received and dispatched is also very gualifying a of the fibancial results for the whole year are very remarkable the receipts exceeding the expenses by L.E.65,988, a total representing 83.8% of the gross receipts

for the year.

The statistical tables attached to the report are most interesting reading to results from them that of the total of foreign correspon dance sent or received, close on 4,000,000 letters, cards, newspapers, etc. - of 24 3 % of the whole - ware received from o'dispected to the United Kingdom. France comes next in the list with 16.9%. Turkey is third with 10.7% and Italy, Germany and Austria-Hungary follow in the order given.

The number of newspapers and reviews appear-ing in Egypt also continues to increase. In 1900 share week 102 in Egypt—there are new 105; of which 145 care published at Caire and Alexan dria. 106 out of the total are written in 'Arabic or other Criental bongues, and we are interested to note the operaistence of two Arabic paper. to note the operations of two Arabic papers which ard devoted to the feminist movement, which has had an uphill battle to fight. The number of humorous papers has suddenly risen from 3 (in 1803) to 7. Has the last year been especially prolific in humorous iscidents affording "copy," on vis this a result of increased

prespectly bringing mirch in the train 1 Of the postal parcels exchanged with foreign countries, 74,080 or over 30% have a German origin or destination. Then comes France, ollowed by Great Britain, Austria Hungary, thaty, Switzerland and Turkey. This value of the parcels received through the Post Office from abroad is estimated at about L 1680,000.

Valuables and specie to the amount of LE 20,000,000 passed through the Egyptian Post Office last year, but in spite of this temptation there appear to have been singular ly few eases of fraud and theft. The employe of the Postal Administration are coattered all over the country in a manner that makes it exceptionally difficult to exercise any effective control over them, they are hard-worked and not highly paid, but the fact that Lord Crome has only five cases of defactation to report for 1904 does great credit both to the employer and to the able administration, in face of considerable difficulties, of H.E. Saba Paaha. There is every reason to hope that the position of the employes of the Post Office will be im proved, and in the meantime we can heartily congratulate the administration on the clear and valuable report which it has issued, as on its splendid record for 1901.

EGYPTIAN ANIMAL MUMMIES

The "Revue des Deux Mondes" for May contains an interesting article by Dr. Lortet who has travelled a great deal in Egypt in search of animal mammids. For years, he mays, i he endeavoured in vain to get possession of some it heing usual to destroy them "rather some, it haing usual to destroy them father than take the trouble to preserve them for serious study. Thanks to M. Maspero, these treasures are now preserved in the Egyptian Museum at Cairo, where they may be studied, by naturalists and Egyptiologists. Nery fow mammals seem to have been embalmed, for the country has never reased, them in great numbers, the musemided dogs represent many varieties from the dog of the because of the orient to the peculiar gray hound depicted on monuments. The skelstone of onen which have been exhumed, all belong to the species for Africanus. This race furnished to the priests the animals worshipped in the temples under the animals worshipped in the temples under the name of Apis. The Apis ox is always the name of Apias the sapas ox is always, second an plus of race, so majorie, or savener mummified separately, and his mummy is the sacily recognizable by the recognizable in the manual in the majories of the lands of the same that is a same of the majories of the lands of the have mummified not only the secrated to the divinities, but, almost every animal living about them, and the cost of the linen to wind round their bodies must have een prodigious.

SULTAN'S PRESS CENSOR.

By the death of Hitzi Bey an interesting figure has passed out of the official lite of the Ottoman Empire. Hin Rey was the chief cen-sor of all the journals in the capital other than those published in the English and French Janthose published in the angilled and record has guages. In the newspaper offices in Turkey he was called the second Sultan, for the reason that his power was almost as great as that of Abdul Hamid. He and his satisfants as wevery. line before it was published in the journals, and the corrections he made in the proofs sent to him to be consored were frequently abourd. Hifri Bey was still a young man. He came from Sofia to Constantinople in 1878, and became an employee of the Press Bureau. His perseverance and activity soon made themselves felt, and in 1898 he found himself at the head, INDIGESTION, AND NERVOUS BREAKDOWN.

CURED BY Dr. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS

FOR PALE PEOPLE.

Whenever tate, I knew that ten minute; after bahould have terrible pains right through my chest. The headsches I had were fearur. Day, by day tegrew weaker and weaker, intil I had to subside entirely on milk and weak brandy erves were in such a decodful state that

Mrs. Waller, Old House Farm, Ewhurs Green, Guildford, susaned up her case in these words: Mother of footsen children, the com-plete breakdown of her Nerves and her fearful state of chronic Indignation made misery for more than herself. The attack declared itself on a day of mearning.

on a day of mourning.

"I could not finish my tea that fateful day.

The night before my attack," said she, "I had lost a son, and another one was about to go sato the hospital I went outside the house for a breath of fresh air. I felt stifling. As so



Mrs. Waller, for five years a sufferer with ronic Nervous Indigestion, was cured Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

as I got outside I was very sick. The whole evening I felt too weak and ill to de anything. The attack did not pass off. For nearly five years Lauffered, untold, misery. My husband used to be most anxious about ms. I was in such agony at times that I used to acream out." a avidently was no ordinary case. It is no

wonder that ordinary medicine could not cure her. The refusal of the stomach to do its work was not a mere local trouble. The cause was dyspepain thus caused is one of the most obstinate discuss. Drewilliams Pink Pills for Pale People outed Ment Walker Secure they went to the mot of the master, feeding the poor woment neaves with nich new blood Their prompt effect reads like a miracle.

"The very high dose seemed to give me eliet," she said, "and before I had resched the ind of the first box I was nearly well. Pancy that, after nearly five years of agony! During my long iliness I was dispirited, nervous, weak and in pain. But, thanks to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I vary quickly recovered, and during the three years, which have passed bince, I have not had anything at all the duntter with one

not had anything at all the matter with one So, you see, my cure is permanent."

For general breakdown and diseases of the nervous system Dr. Williams' Pink Fills for Pale Popple, are invaluable, because they feed the nerves. Hence their wonderful cures in Paralysis, Locomotor Ataxy, Curvature of the Spine and other fatal diseases. Seeing that they are able to cure these, it is not surprising that they easily cure lighter cases as Sciatics, St. Vitus dance, Neuralgia, and nervous breakdown, For Anemia, Consumption, Indigestion, Rhaumatism, and all disorders arising from poor or bad blood, and for the troubles hat ladies suffer in silence, they are a revelation. These pills can be had at all medicine shops; they are genuiue if they bear the full name. Dr. Williams Fink Fulls for Fale Foople. Substitutes are cheaper, but they never cured br. Williams Time rule for rais raoble. Sub-stitutes are cheaper, but they never ourse anyone Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Holborn Frieduct London, and sequine vills post tre-for 2s. 9d., oraiz boxes (og. 13s. 9d.

Sold in Egypt by all chemists at P.T. 13 p box or P.T. 70 per 6 boxes. Can be bought at du Wil St. (1st floor), and Alexandria, Rec Stamboul, No. 8

AVIS

M. Anguste Feraut, désirant se retirer de affaires, a l'honneur, d'informer de publis qu'i paders au plus offrant son matériel et sacilien

Les amateurs pegrent, visiter sur place ton BECK & CO'S PILSENER BEER at simple, soit an moven d'une société par

Déduction faite des frais et pertes de toute nature, mortalité de charaux, réparations des harnais et des voitures, loyer, personnel et droits municipaux, il reste un bénéfice annuel net de 40,000, 26090 3x-3

LEGAL ACTIONS BY AND

The law does not allow the King to take proceedings in a civil court against any of his tabjects, but permits the institution of cri-

rown for the past 100 years.

is not permitted to institute

ersonally any proceedings against a subject littler in a civil or oriminal court, and no

legal action can be taken against him, ex-

nust sue the Comptroller of the Imperial

If the King of Italy enters into any liti gation with a subject a special court is summoned for the hearing of the case. The

King must appear-personally as a witness, but he possesses the privilege of declining to answer, any questions put to him by

The Tsar can be sued in the civil courts

of Russia by any of his subjects, but this has not been done for many years, for the simple reason that the man who did so, whether he had a good case or not, would

pertainly end his days in a Siberian prison.

NOTICE.

THE GENERAL ADMINISTRATION OF

THE GENERAL ADMINISTRATION OF THE WAKES informs the public that on the 1st July, 1905, from 9 and to 4 p.m., at the Delegation of the Alexandria Wakfs, in Rue el Mankal, behind the Meashigh police caracol, an auction sale will be held of the following Gheits:

1946d, 8 kir., teah., forming a Cheit situated at El Mandara, known as Gheit el

34 fed. 4 kir., 91 sab., forming a Cheit si

uated in the same place, known as Gheit el

3 fed., 16 kir., 4 sah., forming a Gheit si-tuated at Sidi Bishr, known as Gheit el

Any person wishing to bid for the above properties atther in whole or in part, must attend at the Belegation on the day above mentioned to obtain a cather des charges and make his offer. The deposit must not be less

itself to accept any offer, and in case of

Municipalité d'Alexandrie

La Municipalité met en adjudication l'em-pierrement de la rue du Musée. Le cautionnement est fixé à L.E. 6. Le cahier des charges est déposé au Burequ

the control of the petr etre consulté par les intéressés tons les jours de 9, h. A. midi, les jours fésiés acceptés.

Les offres de control etre, adressées sons pli

du musee.

"Lie battionnement ou le reçu d'une banque,
d'après les conditions du chiner des charges,
devra être remis separement au Service de la Comptabilité Générale avant l'ouverture des

Tonte offic qui ne remplit pas les condition oi-desius sera coarece. Vintaine unitateur

PERMIT

WAP: CHATAWAY.

offres at air plus tard le 27 juin's midi.

Alexandrie, le 19 Juin 1905.

tion : "Soumission pour l'empiers du Musée."

the return of his deposit, observing the cla

Mehammara
Total: 57 feddans, 4 kirats, 131 sahmes.

/ ADMINISTRATION DES CHEMINS DE FER DE L'ETAT

Le Conseil d'Administration a l'honneur d'informer le Public qu'il sera procédé, le 24 jain 1995, de 10 h. du matin, à midi, au Bureau de Monsieur l'Inspecteur des Magasins Gabbary (Alexandrie), à la vante aux enchères publiques, d'environ 296 Tonnes de vieux b.is, se décomposant comme suit :

Lot No. 26 : 90 Tonnes environ de vieilles travesses.

Lot No. 27+123 Tonnes environ de vieilles

subjects, sub-permits the institution of ori-minal proceedings. When this course is taken, his Majesty's evidence is taken on commission and read to the court, as the systesign cannot appear, personally. There was an instance three years ago, when the King's testimony was read in the case of a man who was charged with forging his Majesty's name to a charged with forging his Majesty's name to a charge with forging his majesty with the charge wi aisses d'emballage. Lot No. 28 : 83 Tonnes environ de vieux known as a "petition of right." This petition is referred to the law lords in the House of

ois divers.
Suivant les conditions de la Kaymet Mazad is reterred to the new seres in the riouse of Lorda, who decide whether the action against the sovereign is to be heard or not; but as a matter of facts no action against the sovereign has been taken by a subject of the British

Soisvers.

Soisvint-des-conditions de la Kaymet Mazad
des Magnains à Boulak (Caire).

Les poids ordessus sont donnés à titre de
renseignement, sans engagement de la part de
l'Administration. Cette vente est faite sans
garantie de poids; les soumissionnaires deyront
donner un prix tetal sous chaque lot, tel qu'il
se trouve et il ne aera procédé à anoun pesage.
Ra comsédience adonne réclamation ne poura
être admise pour une différence quelconque
dans les poids coustacté lors de la invasion.
Les lots en question peuvent être examinés
aux Magnains de Gabbary où ils sont déposés
et d'où l'adjudicataire aura à les enlever, à ses
frais, sels quèls et en l'état où ils se trouvent,
dans un délas de 20 jours de l'acceptation de
son offre (les jours iériés exceptés) faute de
quoi, la vente sera annulée et le montant du
cautionnement de plein droit acquis à l'Adminitration.

L'Administration mettra, toutefois, à la dispuellions de l'adjudicataire des trolleys pour le
transport de ces bois insuraux limites détre

polition de l'adjudicataire des trolleys pour le transport de ca bois irré des trolleys pour le transport de ca bois insqu'aux limites clots rées des Douanes.

Tout so amissionaire devis verser au préalable un cautionnement-provisoire de LE. 5. Le soussissionaire dédaire adjudicataire devra parfaire e dépôt aux 10 % du montant de la cante consentie.

prise en consideration.

L'Administration de s'engage pas à accepter l'offre la plus élevés, ni à donner suite aux soumissions faites. Elle se réserve en outre le droit de distacri la vente.

Le Caire, le 12 juin 1905.

Administration des Chemins de Fer des Telegraphes et du Port d'Alexandrie

Le Conseil d'Administration a l'honneur de Le Conseil d'Administration a l'honneur de portre la comaissance du public qu'il recture jasqu'au landi 10 juillet prochain des offres pour la fourniture de 2000 mètres linéaires de calico écru 36 de largeur, 2000 mètres linéaires de calico écru 36 de largeur, 2000 mètres linéaires de calico écru 36 de largeur, livrables le plus tipossible franco dans nos Magasins de Gabbary sélon les échantillons déposés au Bureau Central du service des Magasins à Saptich et aux Magasins de Gabbary (Alexandria) co

aux Magasins de Gabbary (Alexandrie) on on peut prendre connaissance des conditions régissant cette fourniture.

Les offres devront être accompagnées d'une feuille de papier timbré de 30 Millièmes. Elles seront adressées par la poste sous pli recommandé à :— "Monsieur le Président Chemins de fer de l'Etat, Caire," et sous double enveloppe, l'intérieure portant la suscription suivanté:— "Offre pour Toile et Calico."

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Le Conseil d'Administration à l'hou porter à la comaissance du public qu'il recevra jusqu'au Dimanche 1er Octobre 1905, à midi, des offses pour l'achat du matériel fixe et roulant provenant du Tramway à vapeur de Port-Saïd à Ismaïlia, suivant le Cahier des charges avec nomenclature dont on peut obtenir un exemplaire au Service Central des Magasins, à Boulak (Caire) et aux Magasins de Gabbary (Alexandrie), contre paiement de

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PRIMITIVE ART IN EGYPT.

REVIEWEDBY J.P. MAHAFFY, D.C.L.

It was a good idea of Messrs. Grevel to promote an English version of this very at-tractive book. We are not indeed impressed with the philosophic grasp of the author in his generalisation, but rather with his industry in mastering a vast modern literature on prehistoric Egypt, and in collecting speci-mens from many museums for his illustrations. book is full of interesting examples of curious weapons, figures, graffiti, decorations showing the arts of a people that inhabited Egypt at least six thousand (and probably ten thousand) years ago. But the reader has to bear the burden of the illustrations, for they have caused the book to be printed on tha smooth, heavy paper which makes an imperial Svo. a load in itself. The translation (which we have not compared with the original) runs

easily, and seems very well done.

The first general feature which strikes the student of primitive art in these pages is the recurrence of forms and objects of decoration all over the world, without any possibility of borrowing by one people from another. To take an instance. There is on page 35 a figure with an earring not merely attached to but inserted in the lobe of the ear, and M. Capart in a note cites authority for not discrediting this practice on account of the size of the inserted object. The Western Solomon islanders of the present day insert cir-cular ornaments made of wood in the lobe of the ear, and we could show some of these not less than three inches in diameter in a private museum. They exceed the whole car in size. So also the same islanders wear bracelets of smooth ivory-like shell (tridacna) just like those of ivory shown in this book. We may add that these bracelets pass for money, which may possibly have been the case in Egypt also. For, as is well known, the art of coining or using weights of gold and silver for this purpose did not come into Egypt for centuries or

even milleniums later.

These are but particular instances of the great law that, among men of all sorts and all places, similar materials and similar pircumstances not only suggest similar ideas, but similar devices for both practical and decorative purposes. Hence likeness in the work of primitive races within possible reach of one another does not in the east prove intercourse between them. The vagaries of prehistoric arts do not outrun certain narrow limits. Savages who wear no clothes are often wont to spend so much time and care in dressing their hair that the special form of pillow used all over the Pacific is intended to keep their elaborate coiffure from being ruffled during sleep and requiring hours of re-dressing. The elaborate headdresses, ringlets of false hair, and use of wigs shown in the book before us point to similar notions of elegance.

Our author maintains a very modern theory that primitive decoration is never geometrics but always the actual or conventional copying of some tamiliar living object. It would require far more argument than he has vouchsafed to persuade us that the elaborate decorating of persuand us that the motivate grant and the Maori clubs or oars sixty years ago is anything else than geometrical even in idea. Surely the covering of a surface with symmetrical lines, whether parallels or spirals, is suggested s often by nature as not to require conscious imitation to produce it as ornament. But these things are matters of long and intricate

these things are matters of long and intricate argument among archeeologists. Far more interesting is the evidence here produced of a dual culture in the Egypt of the earliest historical period, when a new (Asiatic) race seems to have come in from South Arabia with notions of art not the same as those of the older population, and both had already developed far beyond their primitive stage and so had created a definite school or type. The older African population was far more natural, more realistic, even more geauine in its work. more realistic, even more genuine in its work and the specimens which survived into and the specimens which survived into the early Pharaohic dynasties were never again equalled in all the splendours of Egyptian history. Thus the admirable drawing of animals and birds in the hieroglyphics and wall pictures which comes from the old naturalistic school coutrasts strongly with the stiff unreality of the human figures, which alheres to activate the control of the stiff unreality of the human figures, which alheres to a supid hieratic model brought in by the dominant race. This latter it was which prevented the development of really great art

in Egypt.

It is a just cause for national pride that so vast a proportion of the materials of the book before us are derived not only from English learning but from English genius. Above all, learning but from English genius. Above all, the revolution in early Egyptian studies produced by the epochal work of Mr. Flinders Petrie has hardly a parallel in modern research. He has opened for us vistas into ages of wholly unsuspected primeval culture. Of these we cite but one, which is duly noticed by M Capart. The received faith regarding the origin or arrival of the art of writing in Greece was its importation (not invention, as he put it) by the Phonicians, who adopted it from the Egyptian hieroglyphic or hieratic script. But how Mr. Petrie has shown that on prehistoric pottery in Egypt most of the forms of the early Greek alphabet are found as trade marks, and that these also appear on early graffit. Mr. Eyans has found a linear script along with hieroglyphics in his Cretan excavations. I hieroglyphics in his Cretan excavations. I seems, therefore, that we must wholly revise the current notions concerning the origins of writing in Greece. It is indeed true that neither at Myoeme nor at Tiryns were any specimen-of early writing found, but this is most likely the fault of the explorers. If writing wa-known at the palace of Minos it must surely have been known at the palace of Agamemnon Thus researches such as those which M. Capa-has so well summarised may illustrate in the most unexpected manner non-Egyptian problems which had loog awaited their solution. But above all things let our studies be comparative, and let us be ready to abandon ever our most cherished convictions concerning the origins of civilisation, M. Capart's book may be safely recommended as an excellent sum mary of the newest facts and the newest theories on this faccinating study.

Primitive Art in Egypt. By Jean Capart. H. Grevel & Co.

*THE PRINCIPLES OF HEREDITY.

An important work has just been published entitled "The Principles of Heredity," in which the author, Dr. Reid, deals very fully. with a subject which has only of late years assumed the importance that is now attached to it by the psychological student. The volume is mainly addressed to medical men, who have had little opportunity of studying the subject, there having hitherto been no text book to assist them in a systematic investigation of heredity in its bearing on disease. The great object of the book is to supply this want, but it does not in the least prevent its being of great interest to the general reader, while to the professional biologist the work must prove of great value, whether or no the author's conclusions are accepted. It is manifestly impossible within the limits of a newspaper article to do more than give a very general idea of the do more than give a very general idea of the scope of the work and state the conclusions arrived at by the author, with the impressions formed as to their correctness or otherwise, after considering the arguments advanced in the light of one's own experiences and observa-tions. And in a subject such as this, many considerations present themselves that the purely scientific writer cannot touch upon, bound as he is to deal with his subject on certain well-recognised lines, if his book is to take rank as authoritative. For instance, it is manifestly impossible to admit such a thing as the likelihood of planetary influence being in any way associated with conditions of birth, a thing that the more occult science is studied the greater the probability of its being an important factor becomes.

The book commences with a highly technical

disquisition on sperm and germ cells, multicellular plants, germ plasms, etc., from which emerges the conclusion that all the traits or characters of every living being are separable in theory, if not always in practice, into two distinct categories. Either they are whom or Extres they are acquired, and the first essential to a atudy of heredity is the clear comprehension of the distinction between the two. Inborn traits take origin in the germ plasm ; acquired characters on the other hand are modifications of inborn characters caused by the play of forces from the environment on those characters, after (as a rule) they have developed from the germ cell. Thus a man's hand is inborn, but if it be modified by use, disuse, accident or the play of other forces from the environment, the modification is an acquired character. Dr. Reid states that although formerly it was very generally believed that acquired characters could be transmitted - Darwin explaining how this was done,-it is now recognised that a character acquired by the parent can never be inherited as an acquirement by the offspring. Many pages are devoted to an elaborate treatise on different theories of evolution, and the alleged inheritance of acquired characters; and in the course of the examination many details of interest are given, not the least noteworthy of of maternal impressions upon the unborn child. One of the most interesting chapters of the book, in fact the one which the author describes as the crax of the whole work is that in which he deals with recapitulation. In this the endeavour is made to re-establish on this the endeavour is made to re-establish on a firm basis the doctrine that the development of the individual is a blurged recapitulation of the life-history of the race, which follows togically and necessarily from the known fact that the child recapitulates the developmental footsteps of the parent. Unless this were true the author holds that there could be made the author holds that there could be made the author holds that there could be made development of the individual and no would interest that the recapitulation of the race, and he traces that the neglect of the destrine of recapitulation by students of heredity, the prevailing disbelief in the adequacy of natural selection, and the formulation of a number of impossible hypotheses. Bet, if each, this the complement of the other. If nature be scrutinised by the aid of both we gain a wonderful dearness of vision. It is as if, standing on a hill and peering into a mist hidden valley, we put on magic glasses. This mist vanish. Things erstwhile dim and mysterious bedeine in a moment plain and consistent. The great scheme of nature spreads like a man art our feet. The mention of putting on "magic glasses" in the above quotation would almost concept the idea that in his studies of birdity, the author has obtained clear vision by the use of his intuitive faculties in conjunction with his scientific researches. Both in a pravious page he expresses the opinion that the different by unknown forces phendmens which can be a firm basis the doctrine that the development page he expresses the opinion that it is always dangerous and unscientific to seek to explain by unknown forces phenomena which can be sufficiently explained by forces already known. So that in his treatment of the subject from

a physical point of view we must assume that his scientific observations alone his scientific observations according to the conclusions at which he arrives. eonclusions at which he arrives.

Following on his consideration of recapitulation, Dr. Reid proceeds to deal with regimesion, which he regards as the necessary complement of progressive evolution; holding that
without regression due to reversion there
could be no evolution, except of the simplest
kind. Then comes a cliepter on the course of could be no evolution, except of the simplest kind. Then comes a clapter on the cause of spontaneous variations, at the close of which, and before proceeding to the important question of hereditary disease, the conclusions already arrived at are summarised by the author. These didays indicated by the vapid sketch I have given of the contents of the book. Here for the present I will leave the subject. Not only is the section of the work devoted to disease of the greatest interest dealing as it does with the questions of acquired immunity from disease and evolution against it, the origins of symotic diseases, the action of marcotics, and other very important metters, but this in turn is followed by what is perhaps by far the most instructive part of the work, viz. that dealing with mental evolution and methods of religious and scholastic teaching. The claborate and austained arguments of the author on these points are worthy of the fullest consideration.

(To be constructed).

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SPORT AND PLAY.

CRICKET.

RAMLEH ROVERS & E.T.C. (12 ASIDE) RAMLEH ROVERS of E.T.C. (12 ASIDE).

The E.T.C. suffered a somewhat severe defeat yesterday at the hands of the Ramleh Rovers, the latter winning by 177 rans. For Ramleh, H.B. Carver played a hard hit innings of 153 "not out" including 3 sixes and 25 fours, and disposed of the last four wickets of the E.T.C. in four consocitive balls.

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Total ... 61

ALEXANDRIA SWIMMING CLUB.

The members of the above club met as usual on Saturday last at the Marina, whence they sailed for the breakwater. It was gratifying to see that, on this occasion, the members turned out in good strength, numbering about fifteen, and no less than four belonged to the junior section A five a sittle polo match was arranged, Mr. Wood's team proving superior by a score of four goals to two. On the whole a very pleasant afternoon was spent.

Members are reminded that the club boat

leaves the Marina, as usual, next Saturday

GYMKHANA.

The following is the programme of the Gymkhana to be held on the A. S. C. ground on Saturday, 24th inst :-

1st EVENT.

Tent Peccinc.—3 runs. 2 points for a hit, 3 for a draw, and 4 for a carry. Competitors must gallop. Entrance P.T. 10. Prize, objet

2nd BVENT.

HACK SCURRY .- For bona fide Hacks, 14.1 and under, that have never run in a race at and under, tast have hear run in a race at any race meeting in Egypt (Gymkhana ex-cepted) and do not belong to any racing stable. Catch weights, over 11 st. Distince 3 furlongs. Estrance P.T. 10. Prize, objet d'art.

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CHAR AND UNBRELLA RACE. Triffels to saddle ponies in front of the stand light a cigar and put up an embrella before mounting and riding round a post and back to starting place. Winner to have cigar, alight and ambrella up. Saisse may hold the ponies but not assist at saddling. Cigars she satisfies browded. Competition to provide their own materials. Entraine P.T. 10. This, office last. d'art.

5th BVENT.

hantes' Broress Rate. 50 yast. The lady who comes in last without baring instrument in the way wine Entrance in The objet

6th EVENT.

POTATO AND BUCKET COMPETITION.—Each competitor to ride at full gallop and drop a potato into each of three business placed at intervals. Three runs. Any competitor not riding at full gallop will be disqualified. Entrance P.T. 10. Prize objets d'art. 08.0

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1 Marsh—Sound of Pessoe—Von Hen.
2 Overture—The Armouve—Lorsings.
3. Valoe—Solitatie—Waldenfol.
4. Min—Solitatie—Waldenfol.
4. Airs—Los Helles Maston
6. Geyotte—Passion Flowers—Plenytini,
7. Sonig—By the maston prock—Longe.
6. Selection—Bocoaccid—Silvips.
9. Pricolo Solis—Pass dis Estimenti—Hanaliy.
10. Costo Walden-Selection (Costo Marsh)
10. Costo Walden-Selection (Costo Marsh)
11. Khedivial Anthem—God Says the King.
12. Abova Bershi

NOTES FROM CTPRUS

FORESTRY DEVELOPMENT.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

Nicosia, Jine 16.

His Excellency the High Commissioner, who returned last week from the Carpes, has signing proceeded to that part of the Island to-day, processed to that part of the Imma to may accompanied by the Principal Porest Officer. That district is hilly and wooded, and the question of maintaining and increasing the forests there is one of considerable importance.

The weather continues remarkably cool for the time of year, especially at nights, and for some days there has been a nigh wind. Owing to the flooding of the Psilas river sevaral times during the winter the supply of water to the town of Nicosia is not causing so much anxiety as has been the case in recent years, and the wells in and around the town continue

SUPPRESSION OF NEWSPAPER.

ome sensation has been caused by the sup-sion of the naffye newspaper, "Ryagoras" as on more than one opension been penalis It has on more than one comision bed for publishing libellous articles.

THE MAIL CONTRACT.

The difficulty in regard to the mail contract has been overcome. It is understood that the has been overcome. It is understood that the Bell's Asia Minor Steamship (Co. has commuted to continue the weekly addirectly in mails for a further period of six months: By that time, it may be hoped, a "permanent" and hatisfactory arrangement will have been made.

DEPARTURES.

Sir Joseph Hutchinson, Chief Justice of Cyprus, and Lady Hutchinson are leaving by Bell's Line this week en route for England.

HORSE AND DONKEY SHOW.

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The Committee for the Improvement of Cypras Stock announces that a Horse and Donkey Show will be held at Omodhos on the 27th September next. Those shows had been held annually until two years ago, when, owings to the action of the Legislative Council, it was found impossible to raise the necessary funds to continue them. It is greatly to be hoped that the people themselves will assist, both by subscriptions and entries, to make the show a success and place it once more on a permanent basis. It should be helpful in stimulating the excellent breed of native ponies and donkeys, which, of late, appear to have become somewhat scarce. Their price has consequently risen considerably. Whereas some few years ago there was little difficulty in obtaining good ponies for from £5 to £8, the price now ranges from £10 to £14.

GOVERNMENT REST HOUSES.

Government reat houses are being opened in Famagusta, Paphos, and Kyrenia for the use of officials when travelling on duty. These will, doubtless, prove a great boon, as the accom-modation at present obtainable at khans and nukhtars' houses is generally very primitive and often disagreeable. The rest houses will be provided with the necessary furniture, and officials will be spared the inconvenience and expense of taking their own.

HANDBOOK OF CYPRUS.

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The "Handbook of Cyprus, 1905," compiled by Sir Joseph Hatchinson and C. D. Cobhan, C.M.G., has just been issued. (Publisher, Edward Stanford, Long Acre. London Price 28. 6d.). It contains a considerable amount of uneful information anguarding the agreement of uneful information anguarding the agreement of the thoroughly up to date. Those desirous of informing themselves regarding Oppring affairs forming themselves regarding Oppros affair will do well to peruse its pages.

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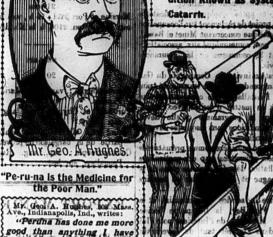
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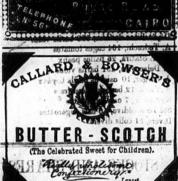
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(Communication Officielle)

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Youssef, Dr G. Valensin, G. Zervudachi, Dr Schiess Bey et Ahmed Bey Eyoub, membres, W. P. Chataway, administrateur, I. Selky Bey, La Délégation proposera à la Commissio

l'ouverture d'un crédit de L.E. 200 pour tra-vaux d'aména sement de la Bibliothèque, à la suite de l'agrandissement de celle ci.

suite de l'agrandissement de celle ci.
Elle adopte après quelques modifications
l'extrait du projet de règlement sur l'occupation
de la vois publique concernant Minet el Bassa'.
Cet extrait sera communique aux associations représentant le commerce et les assurances pour leur avis. La Délégation invite la Compagnie du Gaz

avant d'entreprendre certains travaux de tran-chées pour l'installation de canalisations souterraines, a se mettre d'accord avec l'Administration sur le programme qu'elle devra suivre et les conditions dans lesquelles devront

s'opérar ces tranchées.

La Délégation considère comme prématurées des demandés présentées par des particuliers pour l'installation de cafés dans les parcs de la rue d'Allemagne et à Silsiley sur les terrains

du quai.

Vu la lettre du service quarantenaire et la note de M. Piot Bey, la Délégation décide d'écrire au Ministère de l'Intérieur pour lui demander dans l'intérêt tant de l'avenir du quartier de Chatby que dans celui de la protecion des bêtes, de revenir sur la décision prise tendant à faire débarquer à Chatby les ani-maux destinés à être abattus dans les villes de

La Délégation adopte l'accord intervenu avec le locataire des terrains avoisinant le jardin Nousha pour l'irrigation de ces terrains ainsi que du jardin pendant le temps que dureront les travaux de réparation de la machine du

Elle émet un avis favorable au projet soumis par l'Administrateur relatif: 1º Aux alignements des quais auprès de le

2° Au tracé de la boucle à créer au terminus

2 Au trace de la botte à creer au cellinate de la ligne de Ramleh. La Délégation adjuge à M. Moscatelli pour la somme de L.E. 34 les travaux d'empierre-ment d'une route à l'Ibrahimieh.

Les offres pour la fourniture de fourrages

sont renvoyées aux services pour rapport. La séance est levée à 7 h. 3/4 p.m.

L'Etat Civil

S. E. le ministre de l'intérieur, sur la demande da directeur général des services sanitaires, a soumis une note au conseil de ministres lui demandant de faire les démar ches nécessaires auprès des agents diplomatiques, en Egypte, à l'effet d'obtenir l'applicades articles 28 et 29 du décret du 9 juin 1891, portant règlement sur les inscrip-tions des naissances et décès, en ce qui con-cerne leurs nationaux résidant en Egypte.

Les marais de Zifta

Un contrère du Caire écrit : La commission supérieure des provinces a décidé de remblayer les marais de Zifta. Un

crédit de 500 livres a été consacré dans ce but. Ajoutons que ces marais, situés au nord de la ville dont ils empestent l'air, compren-nent deux parties distinctés: l'une appartenant au gouvernement et l'autre aux habitants. Celle-ci sera expropriée pour cause d'utilité publique. Les marais remblayés, la commission locale

lotira le terrain et le mettra en vente. Des rues seront percées qui communiqueront avec la ville.

A proximité des marais se trouve actuellement une aire de céréales qui sera transférée sur un autre point de Ziftah. FS' S MEER STOCKHERS

EASTERN TELEGRAPH Co. LTD.

AVERAGE TIME occupied in transmission of Egyptian telegrams from England to Alexandria on Tuesday, 20th June, 1905. CILCLARE OUTWARDS.

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MOUVEMENT MARITIME DU PORT D'ALEXANDRIB

> ARRIVÉES 20 juin

Alexandrette et Port-Saïd; 17 h., vap. hell. Alexandrette et Port-Said; 17 h., vap. hell.
Phanny, cap. Catalamos, ton 1193, à Homay.
Londres et Malte; 4 j., vap. ang. Egyptian,
cap. Hornold, ton 1934, à Tamvaco.
Cardiff; 13 j., vap. ang. Hubbuck, cap. Atkinson, ton. 1775, à Barker & Co.

21 juin

Mersine et Port-Said; 15 h, vap. ang. Minieh,
cap. Damir, ton. 2106, à la Khedivial Mail.

DÉPARTS 20 juin

Constantinople ; vap. hell. Marie Reine, cap.

Papalas.
Port-Saïd et Chypre; vap. ang. Esperanza,

cap. Berry.

Syrie; vap. all. Tinos, cap. Zanker, avec une partie de la cargaison de provenance.

Constantinople; vap. ang. Ruperra, cap.

Pengalley, sur lest.

EXPORT MANIFESTS.

Pour PO3T-SAID et SYRIE, par le bateau franç. "Congo," parti le 15 juin : G Kanan, 45 cais, savon D. Lardices, 69 balles tabac Bonded Stores, 9 balles henné G. Petsaly, 13 cais. savon, 10 barils sardines Anglo-Egyptian Bank Ltd, 5 cais. or Agent Principal, 42 colis déchets nacre Divers, 57 colis divers

Pour MARSEILLE, par le bateau franç. "Sénégal," parti le 16 juin :

POUR MARSEILLE K. Naggiar, 12 balles senné Sté La Khédive," 10 cais, cigarettes Sucreries, 409 cais. sucre Z. C. Zayan, 44 colis zinc, 11 colis oxyde de zine Bonded Stores, 5 cais. cigarettes

Vasdeki fr., 400 sacs oignons N. G. Ital., 8 balles peaux Divers, 51 colis divers 31 balles coton F. C. Baines & Co.

R. & O. Lindsmann, 30 " G. Frauger & Co., 280 J. Planta & Co, 77 Peel & Co., 30 " W. Getty & Co., 514 balles coton

POUR LE HAVRE K. Nagiar, 22 balles senné

POUR DUNKERQUE Griva fr., 93 balles gomme POUR LONDRES

C. G. Bolonachi, 6 barils cognac POUR TANGER

Sucreries, 125 sacs sucre

Pour BRINDISI et TRIESTE, par le bateau autr. "Semiramis," parti le 17 juin : Peel & Co., 96 balles coton B. Mallison & Co., F. C. Baines & Co., 31 " 93

R. U. Dames & Co., R. & O. Lindemann, Choremi, Benachi & Co., Carver Bros. & Go. Ltd, Mohr & Fenderl 120 128 Schmid & Co. 68 J. Planta & Co.,

1,127 balles cotor Bonded Stores, 11 cais, cigarettes B. Almasy & Co., 209 barils vides P. A. Rombottis, 13 balles peaux A. L. Carasso, 38 saes gomme A. Dreher, 263 barils vides

E. Tourchoudjian, 33 balles peausserie Dépôt Bière de Graz, 990 barils vides A. Tedeschi, 164 cages tomates P. M. Statira, 26 balles peaux L. Delacovias, 451 barils vides

A. Seeger, 10 cais. et barils boyaux A. Frick, 12 barils poisson frais Kyriazi fr., 7 cais. cigarettes Sté Le Khédive, 10 cais. cigarettes Divers, 51 colis divers

STOCKS AND SHARES

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Stocks and Shares, on the local Bourse and also on the London Stock Exchange.

BOURSE KHEDIVIALE

CONTRATS

Fluctuations de 9h.30 à 1h. p.m.

Cotons F.G.F.Br.

Dans la matinée; prix plus haut pour juillet
tal. 13 25/32 à —/—; plus bas pour juillet 18 28/32 à —/—. Graines de coton

Dans la matinée; prix plus haut pour juin P.T. 60 1/2 à —/—: plus bas pour

juin 60 —/— à —/—.

Rémarques

(De Midi à 1h. p.m.)

Cotons.—Après avoir faibli, lé marché s'est raffermi de nouveau et la clôture a été asses bonne pour la visille récolte. Les transactions en juillet restent pourtant modérées.

Le novembre montre toujours de la fermeté et les affaires y sont assez suivies. Graines de coton.—Hull est soutenu et cela encourage les détenteurs de contrats. Le marché n'est pas précisément animé, mais les

vendeurs sont rares.

Pèves.—La fermeté du disponible a son effet sur les contrats et la plus petite demande qui surgit produit de la hausse.

Bourse Khédiviale, le 20 juin 1905.

COTONS

copie de la dépêche DE L'ALEXANDRIA GENERAL PRODUCE ARROCIATION

LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION

(Cours pratiqués ce jour à la Bourse Khédiviale à 9h. 45 a.m.)

Tal. 13 3/4 Livraison Juillet
13 29/32 Août
13 5/16 Novambre
13 7/32 Janvier

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Marché quiet Arrivages de ce jour, à Minet-el-Bassa

(Cours pratiqués ce jour à la Bourse Khédi

MARCHE DE MINET-EL-BASSAL

21 juin 1905.—(11h.55 a.m.) Cotons - Cloture du marché du 20 juin : Marché calme aux mêmes cours.

Pair, Fully Pair, Good Fair, Fully Fair et Good : Sans ch HAUTE-BEYPTE ET PAYOUM

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Pair, Fully Fair, Good Fair, Fully Good Fair et Good : Sans changement ABASSI 2me qualité, 1re qualité, extra: Sans change-2me qualité, 1re qualité, extra: Sans change ment

Etat du marché de ce jour, cotons : Pas beaucoup de transactions, mais les cours sont
soutenus

Les arrivages de ce jour se chiffrent
par cantars 289 contre même jour l'année
précédante cantars 290

Graisses de coton.—En hausse

Disponible

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Blds.—Soutenus
Qualité Saidi.—Cond. Saha P.T. 103 à 110
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Lentilles.—Rares
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Orges.—Même situation
Gond.Saha P.T. 52 à 55
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Disponible: Rien Cond. Saha P.T. 90 à 92 INFORMATIONS Exportation du 20 Coton Bal. 386 Gr. de cot. Ard. 2,850 du 16 au 20 Bal. 6,976 Ard. 2,850 , 318 800 11 Les prin suivants ont 6t6 pratiqués os jour (BASSE-EGYPTE) par Cantar Province Béhéra Province Béhéra

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Kafr-Zayat. — De P.T. 245 à 260

Tantah. — , , , , 250 , 262 ; SECTION DES GRAINES ET CEREALES PRIX FRANCO-STATION: DISPOSIBLE TICKET
Graines de coton Afif P.T. 59 — A P.T. —

"Haute-Egypte " 57 1/2 " "

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"Fayoumi " 89 — " " ARRIVAGES du mercredi 21 juin 1905 Documents de l' "Alexandria General Produce Association." 6,187,289
Grains de coton.—Total des arrivages depuis
le 1er septembre 1904 jusqu'à ce jour, Ard.
3,464,542
Contre même jour en 1904:

Cotons : Nouvelle récolts.—Le novembre s ouvert à 18 1/4 et le prix reste soutenu avec un asses bon courant d'affaires. Récolte actuelle.—Juillet débute à 13 3/4,

mais est peu demandé; toutefois par la suite il y a raffermissement à 13 29/32. Grasses de coton: Monvella récolta.— Marché peu actif, mais prix très fermes. Récolts actuells.—La première affaire juin a eu lieu à P.T. 60 1/4; marché ferme et en

s Saidi : Nouvelle récolte. Sans affaires

WAR HALPA.

Baterlour

Dépêches particulières du 20 juin 1905 PRODUITS EGYPTIENS

Coton: Etat du Marché.—Calme
Disp..—Beurrés: 7 1/8 (sans changement)
Futurs Juin: 6 50/61 (2/64 de baisse)
LIVERPOOL
Graines de coton.—Fermes

HULL

Graines de coton. — Petite demande mais très rmes rece,—Même cours

Graines de coton.—Fermes
COTON AMÉRICAEN

LIVERPOOL Puturs juil-août: 4.84 (1 point de baisse) n oct.-nov. : 4.82 (2 points de baisse) Disponible : 4.95 (4 points de baisse)

Middling Upland: 9.15 (a points de baisse)

Middling Upland: 9.15 (sans changement)
Puturs jul.: 8.50 '6 points de baisse)

"oct.: 8.69 (6 points de baisse)
Arrivages du jour, balles 14,000
Contre même jour, l'année dernière, balle
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CERBAL MARKET

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GENERAL PRODUCE ASSOCIATION

Les différences de prix pour livraison sur Contrats de coton ont été fixées comme suit : BBOWN

Entre Fair et Fully Fair. ... P.T. — —

" Fully Fair et Good Fair " — —

" Good Fair et Fully Good
Fair " 10 —

" Fully Good Fair et Good " 15 — Entre Fully Fair et Good Fair P.T. — Good Fair et Fully Good Fair et Fully Good Fair et Fully Good Fair et Fully Good Fair et Good Fair et Good , 12 ½

BRASSERIE DES PYRAMIDES

Etat comparé de la vente de la Bière et de la Glage 1905 Bn plus dans 1904 Pannée cour.

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GLACE
Vente du lerjan. 3 L.E. 1238 L.E. 819 L.E. 414 L. fin mai Total L.R. 81501 L.R. 68331 L.E. 1317

DELTA LIGHT RAILWAYS, LTD. TRAFFIO RETURNS

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TRLBGRAMME HAVAS

LONDRES
Consolidés anglais £ 90 %
Becomptes—Paris 3, Londres 2%, Berlin

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS

| Banks | Banks | Banks | buying selling | Sel

SHARE LIST

Issued by the "Association des Courtiers en VALUTES D'ALEXANDRIE" Clôture d'aujourd'hui à 12h.45 p.m.

Clôture d'aujourd'hui à 12h.45 p.m.

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ASSOCIATION DES COURTIERS EN MARCHANDISIS (Service spécial)
DÉPÈCHE D'OUVERTURE
LIVERPOOL, 10h. a m.

Américain Futurs : juil.-soût : 4.78

Seconde Dépêche, 10h.5 a.m.
Futurs : juil-août : 4.—

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DERNÍBRE H.EURE (Clôture de la Bourse Khédiviale 1h. p.n.) Cours de l'Association des Courtiers en Marchandises

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OUR PARIS LETTER.

· (PROM OUR CORRESPONDENT)

Paris, Juna 44: The good-ship "Butente" is being discriming it is no longer a fighting unit. It will still the seas pleasantly enough, but under the it of neutrality—of Platonic goodwill. That of neutrality—of Platonic guarants; my improsalon yesterday; it is attemptions to day by conversations with persons summarin diplomacy. It must be a from the natural things. M. Deleased has been uncorrespondent bundled out of office because of his sufficient Morocco. Now Morocco is one of the suspense. atores in the France-Regish understanding if, therefore, one part of the pack is reverse the whole is weakened. M. Houvier is my fi clover a diplomat to throw England systems.

There will still be smiles for the payer. neighbour across the Channel, but as a political organism the Entants is dead. many is a jealous god, and her frame in even her complacency, is not bought up find ing out the other hand to England

Meanwhile, people are saking whather France will accode to the International Commission demanded by the Sultan of Murross 111 imagined here that England will stantis tunis any such proposition, and will in some support refuse to be bound by the constraint of the assembly. It is distinct at this moment in how France can resist the pressure of faith That the Emperor is acting with matter pense is shown by the fact that when thing in influence was predominant at Fes there was no talk of German interference in Marranes adlairs. However, it seems cartain that its question of Egypt cannot be raised by in International Commission, as that part of the France-English treaty was communicated in the Powers controlling the Egyptian Gauss and received their expressed or tasts approval

As to the situation viewed from within, correspondent, who is now at Fez, sends the following description, which is well worth reproducing in your columns:—"Well-informed Moors believe that when France finds her present policy ineffective, she will drop it, and resort to arms. A rumour to this effect is going over the southern and eastern country, and I am told it is leading to the burial of all corn reserves. When the harvest has been finally cleared the land will be bare, and if the eastern Berber tribes retire to the depths of their inaccessible hills, they will doubtless poison the water in the plains. It is their custom to put down poison for the leopards.

"I am assured that if the Sultan fails in the appeal to Europe that is being formulated by the Cabinet, he will, as a last resort, proclaim Holy War. Emissaries will be sent into Algeria Tunisia, and Tripoli, perhaps farther East still and pilgrims, properly equipped, will be despatched to Asia, to raise Islam against France. The militant section of his advisers controls Abd-el-Aziz completely to-day, and many of the great country Kaids, whose loyalty is often questionable, have assured him of their most complete support in the event of trouble Men from very remote districts are in this city just now, mosques and caravanserais are growded, and it is said that certain of the strangers are reporting the Sultan's attitude to the masters. Many of these masters are bloodrelatives of the Sultan himself, and in the event of his showing any hesitation in dealing with the Infidel they would assuredly proclaim a

"Among educated Moslems I have found a disposition to admit that there is one Power in Europe able to give Morocco the necessary reforms. This Power is Great Britain, whose experience and record in Egypt and India are viewed with approval. The value of British promises and the quality of British goods are recognised too, and much surprise is expressed at the recent change of front that makes this country the ally of France.

"Here, then, is the situation in a nutshell The Sultan and his advisers are doing their best to play one Power off against another. It they seem to favor Germany to-day, they will appear to favor France or Great Britain tomorrow; in fact, they will conciliate and prograstinate until "the powder speaks." Everything favors this policy. Mulai Abd-el-Agiz is in the most fanatical of all his capitals, and is surrounded by men who will help him to temporise with the infidel, but will never permit him to make any practical concessions. Now that the fear of such concessions is disappearing, public interest in the foreign devils tends to diminish, and the gossip of the city at the time of writing concerns itself most with the doings of a very notorious wazeer. This man is building himself & palace on a lordly scale, and has engaged the services of the most cunning workmen in the city. His last job was the government of a rather poor province. He paid very highly for the post, but after enjoying its emoluments he can afford to spend nearly thirty thousand dollars upon the mosaic work for his new home.'

One can gather from this little incident tha there is ample room for improvement in the administration of the country, whether such improvement comes by means of pacific pene-tration or through the medium of a mailed

In approaching France to act as the me diator, or, rather, as the sort of inquiry agent, Russia is preparing for herself a severe as d painful disillusion. In M. Delcasse the St. Petersburg Government found a friend and partisan; in M. Rouvier they will meet a cold critic, prepared to tell them many unpleasant His initiary and naval power and haval power and her resources being the florest stress there is none to lend the florest stress there is none to lend the florest stress with have to take the inferior the remains of Burope and in all the remains of Burope and in all the stress unity of action is implied.

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France has made, in the course of her nistory, so many changes in her heraldic symbol, that the latest has escaped almost without notice. The Republic has just taken to itself new coat-of-arms, which came into officia ase for the first time during the King o Spain's recent visit, the escutcheons being then quietly affixed to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, where, since His Majesty resided there, they doubtless passed with many a worthy Frenchman for the Spanish coat-of-arms: The new design consists of the lictor's fasces, around which are twined sprays of oak and olive, the whole bound together with a band bearing the inscription, "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity," and around all a "cartouche" with the words French Republic."

Charles Malato, the Anarchist who is under arrest in connection with the bomb outrage on the King of Spain last week, was temporarily released from prison a few days ago in order to see his father, who was thought to be dying. Malato is said to be an Italian nobleman of aristocratic connections, his real designation being the Marquis Malato de Corne. His father being the Marquis Manato de Corne, ris actier is a silver-haired old man of aristocrater appearance, who lives in the Pressage Noirot. The son, accompanied by two detectives, was driven handcuffed in a closed carriage to his father's house. In the lobby the fetters were removed, and with the two detectives in attendance he entered his dying father's room Father and son wept silently in each other's arms for several minutes. Then the old man spoke in a painfully weak voice. "My son," he said, "they have found you are innocent, and sed you at last. Ah ! if you had not come should have died."

The sight of his son gradually restored life and colour to the parent. Seeing the two de and colour to the parent. Seeing the two de-tectives standing in the room, he asked who they were. "They are good friends of mine," replied the son. "Then they must take wine with us," said the hospitable old man Some time passed, and then one of the de-tectives remarked to Malato, "Your father, requires rest. You must not tire him any more." Malato took the hint, and rose to go He embraced the dying old man, and the de tectives bade him a courteous farewell. Outgide the room the handcuffs were replaced on Malato's wrists, and he was taken back to his Malato, who is a manofsuperior intellect has written many clever pamphlets in defence of anarchical theories, but has never been known to take part in any Anarchist outrages

Miss Cary, a good-looking lady with bright brown hair, was engaged about eight days ago by M. Rondest, a well-to-do citizen of Nan terre, a small suburb lying west of Paris, to give English lessons to his daughters. She was an orphan, who had lived some time in India as a governess. Her manners were very good et irreproachable.

After breakfast on Sunday she told M. Ron dest that she very much wanted to see the race for the Grand Prix at Longohamp. She added laughingly, that she would take 25s, with her but that she would not bet, as she did not believe in betting on Sunday, and wanted the money for a holiday,

M. Rondest pointed out that the roads in the neighbourhood of Paris were infested during race-time with many of the worst charactors and that she ran very considerable risks if she ventured to Longchamp unattended. Miss Cary was a strongly-built woman of medium height, and she replied, "I am well able to take care of myself," and she set out alone. About six o'clock that evening she was seen truths. As a result of the change France will tramping back through the mud to M. Ponnow take the headship of the Alliance, instead dest's house with her skirt turned over her of merely playing "follow-my leader" to Count head for protection against the rain.

Late on Sunday night two firemen returning Late on Sunday night two firemen returning from a neighbouring fête were hurrying home to Sureanes, near Nanterre, when, in order to take a short ent, they left the road and struck across a wheat field. They had hardly gone twenty pages when in the darkness they stumbled across the body of a woman lying prostrate, her face upturned towards the sky. The ground was trampled and broken, giving evidence of a terrible fight for life. On her neck were fuger marks, showing that she had been strangled, and in two or three places the nails of the assailants had drawn blood.

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The purse and the money in it had gone, but the hooligans, or whoever the assailants were, had left her umbrella, a memento of her life in representing Hindu gods. Still more remarkable, they had he her gold bracelet of curb pattern, with a gold heart attached, and two rings on her fingers, one set with rubies.

It is surmised that she lost the direct road

and when endeavouring to make her way home through the cornfield was attacked by tramps. One of the rings on her flugers contained the portrait of a man with a blue ribbon round his

The passion for playing hoaxes with sham bombs has now extended to children. It nearly caused a fearful catastrophe at Marseilles on Wednesday. Some two hundred boys and girls in the were making their first communion in the church of S'. John the Baptist, when suddenly church of Sr. John the Baptast, when suddenly there was a loud explosion, and a crash of glass. Children shrinked, mothers rushed from their places, and there were all the elements of a disaster, when it was discovered that beyond the breaking of glass nothing serious had occurred. Subsequent inquiry revealed that a couple of lads had bought a firework known as porch. A piece of glass out a little girl on the head, but not seriously, and another had to be removed in a state of nervous collapse from

The Omnibus Company of Paris has recently been experimenting with two huge automobiles, destined, should their trials prove successful, to take in part the place of the lumbering vehicles now in use. The automobiles have so far carried no passengers; they have simply been filled like a balloon, with bags of sand. Yesterday, near the Châtelet Theatre, a crowd awaited the arrival of an omnibus in which there were some vacant seats. legal complement. This was trying for those who wanted to reach their destination, and so, when one of the company's automobiles pulled up at the station, a rush was made to invade it. The conductor, whose orders were pre-remptory, resisted admission and got a police man to help him, and to explain to the crowd that the Omnibus Company had not yet opened its motor-omnibuses for passenger traffic. The policeman probably had Irish blood in his veins, for he added: "Why do you want to get in an empty car when you have so many full ones continually passing? The crowd could not argue with a man of this kind, and, more in sorrow than in anger, they again went back to the station and waited.

MOROCCO'S CHALLENGE TO CHRISTENDOM.

The "American Review of Reviews" publish The 'American Keview of Reviewa" publishes a very interesting article by Mr. R. N. L. Johnst ne, one time British Consul, on "Motocoo and the French Occupation." Everything, he thinks, depends upon the Ulems, or learned Moslem priests, situation. Their position was up by a typical member of the class as follows:—

What do you want of us, you Christians?
Do we owe you money? We can, and will,
pay you. Have we invaded your land? Did we beg you to come and reside on our soil? Have we not continuously discouraged your so doing? You say our country is "disturbed," that the government is weak, and so on. Is that your affair or ours? Surely your steamers, which brought you here, can take you back to your own stores? What have you done that we should love you? You have taught many of us, a nation of water-drinkers, to be drunkards. You have also smuggled into our country magazine rifles by the thousand. and sold them, at 100 per cent. profit, to our rebels, causing the very mischief you complain about. You have first duped and then betrayed our Sultan. Now you say you will help us to govern. We decline your s told, in t of Allah. "Oh, true believers, take not the Jews or Christians for your friends;" and, again, "Oh, true believers, take not the unbelievers for your protectors." You would help our Sultan to repress rebellion; and we are to allow you to slaughter our erring brethren ! When we have declined your pacific intervention, what then ? You will use force, So be it. We also shall fight, for our land, our families, our dead saints, and our living faith. With this difference, we trust in our God : you have none.

PUNTERS' LAW.

In the course of the prosecution of the director of the Kursaal at Ostend for infringing the Belgian antigambling laws, M. Massrion, mathematical professor of Ghent, gave the court the benefit of some highly corious calculations which he had been commissioned to make concerning baccarat. The professor gave it as his settled conviction that baccarat is a game of pure hazard, and he estimated the banker's profit at tenpence on every #A laid. But," he added significantly, "if the punter were a mathematician he would always draw at five. All my calculations prove it." "Were you ever at a playing table!" saked a defending counsel. "No," was the reply, "and it is not necessary. I am certain of my point." So here at last is the long-sought gambler's golden rule.

ARMY AND NAVY.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

London, June 12. Second Lieutenant R. Pigott, Kifle Brigade, doing doty with the 4th Battalion at Chatham, has been ordered to join the 2nd Battalion at Cairo, and will leave in the S.S. "Macedonia". on the 23rd inst. for Alexandria.

Crews for the "A" group of destroyers leave Portsmouth in the cruiser "Hermione, Captain J. B. Bridsen, on the 1st July. The old crews will return home in the "Hermione." Captain G.E. Patey has been appointed to the command of the battleship "Implacable."

In the future the China Squadron is to consist exclusively of ornisers. All the battle-ships on the station have been ordered home.

The colonelcy of the Royal Berkshire Regiment is vacant by the death of General R.W.
Lowry, C.B., which took place in London last
week. General Lowry served with distinction
in the Crimean War, including the actions of
Alma and Balaciava and the siege and capture
of Sebastopol, with the 47th Regiment, and he afterwards commanded a force at Fort Erie during the Fenian raid on Canada.

Mr. Charles Howard, who was recently dismissed from the Royal Berks Regiment, under circumstances already reported in these notes, writes from New York to his people at Lytham, Lancashire, in justification of himself. He says:—I saw a friend in danger and went to halp him was avested by written. help him, was arrested by mistake, and when help him, was arrested by histake, and when I expostulated was roughly handled. Then, while two policemen held me, a third came up and struck me a stunning blow in the face. At that I lost my temper (who wouldn't î), and went for the whole three of the police with hands and feet."

After that, he explains, he cooled down, and After that, he explains, he cooled down, and ashamed of his action, he declares, and he had only to call on the crowd to have the police mobbed and then make his escape. He did go to America because he feared trial, and adds: "I knew I was certain of honorable acquittal. But the loathing of it all, the publicity, the talk, and the unsavoury notoriety into which I had brought such a splendid regiment! That, coupled with the fact that I hated to see my colonel after it all, made me decide to come."

The inadequacy of the pay to officers in the The madequacy of the pay to omeers in the army is strongly dwelt on by the lieutenant, who remarks that "it is awfully hard for a poor man among the rioh," and he is now looking about to get some intellectual work. But it is only when he delivers his soul of the days that have been and are not—the glamours of garrison life, that the young aubaltern strikes a high note. He writes:— "Every band I hear, every time I see a soldier, every band 1 near, every time I see a soldier, every well-remembered march I hear whistled bring beek old recollections of the only life, I am afraid, I was fitted for. All my life had been wrapped up in the army. Do you remember our joy and pride the day we read

the 'Gazette' together ?"

"If England ever gets into war again," he oncludes, "then I can offer my services."

Academic discussion is always interesting. ht its conclusions may sometimes be mislead-ing, and even dangerous, however plausible on the face of it. Just now we gladly and very readily accept Mr. Balfour's comferting assu-rances that the invasion of these realms is practically impossible, but however clear his facts and figures, some percentage of doubt remains. There is an "if" to be eliminated remains. There is an "if" to be eliminated always. "If" we had due notice, "if" our hands always. "If" we had due notice, "If" our hands were perfectly free to meet attack, "if" the new Admiralty arrangements for a reserve of battleships were always maintained intact, then no enemy could hope to make a successful descent upon our shores. But then some, if not all, of these essential conditions might not be present. Even in these days of publicity secret preparations might be effected; the collection preparations might be effected it the collection of shipping adequate for the conveyance of an army, and constructed on purpose, might upset the theory that there is never enough at one time in our potential enemy's ports; other calls and needs might monopolise the safe guarding reserve. Nor must we accept without criticism the estimate of the time that the charkation would occupy as absolute accurate. Other authorities have calculated that 70,000 men could be put on shore in much less than forty-eight hours. Forty years ago a distinguished Admiral recorded his opinion that the number in question could landed in a little over twelve hours. The figures quoted by the Committee of National Defence are based, no doubt, upon the experience gained in Essex last year with Sir John French's trial invasion; but that was not an entirely safe guide. The fact remains that while we need no longer fall into panic we while we need no longer fall into panic we should yet relax no precautions. We may reduce dangers to a minimum, and rely with confidence on our first line, but there is no harm in having a second. Plain reasons of common sense bid us to still oling to a home defensive army as a secessary complement to even a most powerful navy.

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